

號四零百五千四等 No - 4594 Arrivals. April 16, CHINA, Brit. str., 2,080, C. G. Perrins, Bombay 26th March, Galle April . 1st. Penang 7th, and Singapore 10th,

April 16, Avoca, Brit. str., 1,234, G. J. Babot, Yokohama 9th April, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. April 16, Tanah Merah, Brit. str., 555, Darke, Singapore 1st April, and Saigon 11th, General.—CHINESE. April 16, Acacia, Brit. bk., 230, Riddle,

Mails and General. -P. & O. S. N. Co. 1

Sydney 27th February, Coals.-A. G. Hoca & Co. April 16, CRIMEA, Brite bk., 450, De Souza, Salgon April 1st, and Cape St. James 2nd, 9,000 piculs Rice.—Chinese. April 16, GAZELLE, North German brig, 190, Kiolseth, Saigon 25th March, and Cape

St. James 28th, 4,600 piculs Rice. -Bourdau, Hubeven & Co. April 17, H.I.C.M. g-b. TIEN-PO, De Longueville, Canton 16th April.

Departures.

April 16, Hindostan, str., for Singapore, &c. April 16, GEENARTHEY, str., for Singapore,

April 16, Prospector, for Whampoa. April-16; Diamond City, for Bangkok. April 16, WILLY, for Tientsin. April 16, CERES, for Saigon. April 16, Dioscuren, for Saigon.

April 16. MARIE, for Saigon. April 16, BORNEO, for Saigon. April 16, Cap Honn, for Saigon.

April 16, EMMA, for Saigon. April 16, TAIRUN, for Saigon. April 16, THREE BROTHERS, for Quinhon.

April 16 Suzanna & Elizabeth, for Macao Clearances. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

APRIL 17TH.

Hindostan, str., for Singapore, &c. Glenariney, str., for Singapore. Three Brothers, for Quinhon. Lady Franklin, for Takao. Bonnie Dunkeld, for Tamsui. Bornes, for Saigon. Emma, for Saigon. Cap Horn, for Salgon. Taikun, for Saigon. Suzanna and Elizabeth, for Macao. Daylight, for Bangkek. Siam Crown, for Bangkok.

Passengers.

Per China, str., from Bombay, &c.,-For Hongkong. From Southampton.-Mrs. Pyke, Mesars, Woollatt, Grav and Layton, Sir Arthur Kennedy, Lady Kennedy, Miss Kennedy, Capt. O'Callaghan, 2 European servants, Mesers, E. Summer and Grant.

From Brindisi .- Preses, Bird, Stevens, Manger, Cook, de Bovis, Mann, Larken, Pincknoss, Grodfellow and Dalrymple. From Singapore, Messrs, F. H. Kruger and

From Penang.-15 Chinese. From Suez. — Mr. Plakoff, For Shanghai.

From Couthampton - Mesers. Hirdinan and From Brindisi .- Mr. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. ${m For}$ Yekohoma,

From Southampton-Misses Laing, Leckie, Humble, Webb and Pyno. From Malta.—Mr. and Mrs. Schafer and 2 From Brindisi, -- Messrs. O'Brien and Ward,

Per Avoca, str., from Yokohama,-Messid King, Banks and Cockin, and 5 Chinese deck.

The North Ger, brig Gazelie reports left Saigon on 25th March, and Cape St. James on the 28th, experienced light Easterly winds the first part, then strong Northerly wind, which veered to the S.E., after which light winds; Sanday, had strong E.N.E. blow and heavy sea which continued to arrival.

The P. & O. steamship China reports left Bombayon 26th March, Galle on Ist April, Penang on the 7th, and Singapore on the 10th per cent. per annum on the daily balance. at 8 a.m., experienced very fine weather till the morning of the 14th, when had a strong breeze, almost a gale, and hazy weather to arrival.

The British steamship Avoca reports left Yokohama at 5 stm, of the 9th April; had light winds and thick logs; passed the steamship Bonbau, on the 9th, bound to Yokohama. arrived at 10 s.m. of the 16th.

The British steamer Tanah Merah reports America, China and Japan. left Singspore on 1st April, and Saigon on the 11th, bud light Easterly winds and fine weather Offices of the Corporation, to Saigon; from thence fine weather to the Paracels; after which strong N.E. monsoon and to 10821 high sea to arrival. On the 15th, at noon passed the British ship Wylo, from Saigon to Hong-

The British bank Acacia reports left Sydney on 27th February, had on leaving fresh breeze Arom the S.E. for two days, then light winds and calms with heavy rains to the Equator; crossed the Equator on 26th March, in 154 E.; after which had strong Westerly and W.S.W. winds until the 30th, in lat. 6 N. and long. 1549 E., then got light N.E. trades; which continued till the 4th, in lat. 8.51 N. long, 147.18 E., then freshened to a steady breeze, and continued to the Bashee Islands on the 13th, and to this port on the 16th.

Vessels that have Arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan and Manila.

(Per last Mail's Advices.) Twells-Nume. From. Date of Arrival. MidnightShanghaiFeb 22 Peter Manila Mch. Killarney Foochow Mch. Commander (5).....China Ports....Mch. F. Nightingale....Foothow......Mch. Avon. Shanghai Meb. Victoria Nyanza... Ohina Ports ... Mch. 7 Ailsa.......Mob. Carmelita & Ida. Foochow Meb. 8

Auction Sales To-day.

None.

COMMERCIAL BILLIARD

REFRESHMENT ROOMS, QUEEN'S RO D CEN RAL. The from 1 o'click to 2.30 P.M.

--- J. R. W. ITE. 14 650 Hongkon , 8th April, 1872;

MANILA

FRENCH HOTEL. BI ONDO No. 37. FIGURE Hotel has been thoroughly renovated. and is now open for families and gentlemen dearing first class accommodation A fine Billiard able is chone ted with the House, and the best of Wines and Liquors will be kept constantly on bond. AU Languages spoken. EDWARD VERBIL,

Manager. LALA ARI. Proprietor 🐼 Manila, February 10th, 1872.

日十初月三年申壬治同

HONGKONG WEDNESDAY 17TH APRIL, 1872.

三拜曹影七十月四英

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH

Banks. THE BANK OF CHINA. CAPITAL—Tls. 2,500,000, in 25,000 Shares of Tls. 100 each;

Tls. 25 per Share payable on affortment, and the remainder in such sums and at such times as the Directors may determine, but so that at least three months' notice shall be given of every.

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO Tls. 5,000,000.

Provisional Committee. O. C. Behn, "Seq., Messrs, W. Pustan & Co. FRAMJEE HORMUSJEE, Esq., Messrs, Francice Hormusjee & Co. A. A. HAYES, JR., Esq.,

Messes, Olyphant & Co. C. J. King, Esq., Mesers Chapman, King & Co. R. W. LITTLE, Esq., Messra Little & Co.

J. A. MAITLAND, Esq., Mesers, Thorne Brothers & Co. D. REID, Esq., Mesers. Reid & Co.

 $Standing\ Counsel.$ R. W. M. Bird, Esq., Barrister-at Law. Secretary to the Provisional Committee. JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq.

INJITH reference to the Prospectus issued on the 17th January, the Provisional Committee have now to inform intending Shareholders that, owing to various delagathe necessary arrangements for the Bank's legal constitution have not yet been completed. When these are fully concluded, due notice will be given, and the Provisi nel Committee will at the same time state the final date for the receipt of applications for shares.

Forms can be obtained in Shanghai on application to the Secretary. By order of the Provisional Committee, J. GI. FILLAV, Shangbai, 9th April, 1872.

AT BREMEN. THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK 15,000,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000,

DEUTSCHE NATIONAL BANK

DIVIDED INTO 75,000 Shares of 200 Thales, or £30 each, of which one half, or 37,500 Shabes, REPRESENTING A CAPITAL OF

 $7,500,000\ {
m THALER}$.

HAVE BEEN ISSUED.

MHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Bank at this port and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to

GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD OFFICE. of the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at

MELCHERS & Co... Hongkong

SIEMSSEN & Co., Shanghai. tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872.

FONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBEDGAPITAL-5,000,000 of Dollare,

Court of Directors:-Chairman-T. PYKE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. H. Melchere, Req. W. H. torbes, Eaq. G. F. Weller, Esq., A. Jonit, Kaq. .

Wm. Lemann, Esq. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Ohief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. Lowlon Bankers - London and County Bank

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For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED Gredits—granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange

Drafts—granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, JAMUS GREIG, Chief Manager. No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 16th February, 1872.

NURTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY

MR. DOUGLAS JONES is authorized to VI sign Policies, and not on behalfof the bure company at Hongkong, from this late. By order of the Court of Directors. HERBERT S. MORHIS, Secretary

tf 586 Shanghai, 21st Merch, 1872 HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

URING the temporary absence of the undersigned, r. W. D. AUTEY has been out. Apply to appointed Acting Manager. A. NEWTON,

tf 561 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1872. FOR SALE. " On board the British Ship "Stonehoust." QUANTITY of Ship's STORES :- Comprising. BEEF and PORK in barrel, CHEESE, Preserved MEATS and SOUPS,

1 lb. to 6 lb. tins. RAISINS, Preserved PO-TATUES, Extract of MEAT, One CONDENSER (Complete) 40 galls. per

54400 gallon Iron TANKS. 2 Long BOATS and 3 Life BOATS. 1 Medicine CHEST, complete.

A quantity of between Deck FITTINGS for For particulars apply to the Captain on tf (43 Hongkong, 8th April, 1872. FOR SALE.

DELIABLE VACCINE LYMPH, In quantities of not less than 1 Dozen Tubes can be had

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. tf 530 | Flon kong. 16th March. 1872, THE SAIGON ST. V DORL AND · LIGHTERAGE Co.

FALLAST DISCHARGED AND CARGO STOWED BY LYPERIE GED ONGKONG MEN. GALL'& SKI NER, _ Commission Agents. Managers.

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PRICE: In Paper Wrappers, ... \$1,50 Neatly Bound.... \$2,00 Apply at the Daily Press Office.

Intimations. MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, LONDON. Bankers.THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas Lune, London, and its Branches. Beerelary. Underwriter.

JOHN JOSEPH TIDD. . JOSEPH ANGUS. viz. : TAURING each year it is proposed to pay cent. per amum ; and, so soon as practicable proof (10 ATS, Tin PoTS, &c., &c., &c. after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Loss Account will, be made up, allowing the in barrels of 100 lbs, each, results of the business, due provision being

made for all outstanding risks... Out of the Profits will first be paid an additional per cent on the paid-up Capial, make de, de, de, ing, with the interest to be paid, as explained ata ve, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders, Before any lurther division o Profits takes Cantrol Office, olice amongst the Shareholders, one-fourth, say 25 per cent, of the residue, will be rateably divided amongst those Insurers out of whose business Profits have been made during the

The undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shangha, Foochow. Hankow, and Yakohama, are proported to accept Marine Risks at cur-GILMAN & Co...

Stf Hongkong, 20th November, 1971. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY,

1869 71. NY OTICE is hereby given, that a Fifth Dividend of Tls. 100 per Share will be paid to Shareholders at the Oriental Bank, Shangbai, on and after FRIDAY, the 22nd instant. By order of the Court of Directors, HERBERT S. MORRIS,

tf 556 Shanghai, 18th Morch, 1872 NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE. CHAREHOLDERS are invited to furnish a statement of the net Premia attaching to their shares for the term 1869-71, before the lut May next; after that date the adjustment of the bonus due to contributors will be made according to the books of the Company, By order of the Court of Directors,

HERBERT S. MORRIS. tf 538 Hongkong, 18th March, 1872.

. With Possession on the 1st of May. 1 LARGE OFFICES on the First Floor of House No. 44, Quien's Road Central, with Veraniah (50 feet), facing Queen's Road, and an entrance also from Stanley Street. Apply to

G. DUB'ST & Co. 1m 703 Hongkong, 16th April, 1872. TO LET: COMMODIOUS ROOM and BATH ROOM; peur Queen's Road. Address B. C. Daily Press office,

tf 695" Hongkong, 15th April, 1872. TTOUSE No. 12, Shelley Street. Apply to ROZARIO & Co.

1m 482 Hone kong, 9th March, 1872. TO LET. NYO. I, Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street: Apply LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

tf 467 Hongkong, 7th March, 1872 TO LET. With immediate possession. I HOSE desirable PREMISES on the

Ground floor of the Hongkong Hotel, particularly adapted either for a store or for For further particulars, apply to ti 438 Honekong, 6th March, 1872.

In various Parts of Hongkong A list of HOUSES with eite locality and terms can be seen at the Store of Messrs, BLACKHEAD & Co. Queen's Road West. BARKINGTON & ALGAR tf 31 Hongkong 20th February 197:

TO LET. From the 1st of March next. THAT commodious and well known BUN-A GALOW, situated in the Albany, (in the rear of Mr. W. H. ALEXANDER'S bouse), at present occupied by Wesses HUGHES and BOTTOM | on LEY, containing six rooms, with Bath-rooms, Out-offices, and a three-stalled Stuble, and the 27th April next, at the Western Customhaving a splendid Garden all round the pre-For particulars, apply at No. 16, Lyndhurst tf Stl Hongkong, 14th February, 1872.

TO LET. (Possession from 1st March next.) THE HOUSE No. 7, West Terrace, Castle L Road. Apply to J. P. DA COSTA. tf 224 Hongkoog, 1st February, 1872. TO ET.

(With immediate possession). THAT highly desirable and commedious Family residence. "FAIRLEA." situated occupation of Kobert McMurdo, Esq. There are 12 Rooms, S Stalled stable, Coach-house, Hurness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasire Grounds, Gas and Water laidthrough-

ED. SHARP & TOLLER. ti 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872 TO LET. With possession on or about the 1st January, one ton coal per hour, averaging 12 nantical THE PREMISES in Wyndbam Street, now The Nautilla was additionally strengthened

and Gos laid on. Apply to WILSON & SALWAY. Architects. &c tf 1846 Hongkong 27th October, 1871. TO LET.

(With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate L at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL. MONT," at present in the occupation of J. MERKE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on GILMAN & Co.

tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870, Wanchai, from 12 to 30 0 (1 pints range Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 pieds capacity. Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS. ff 1390 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869.

- ТО БЫТ. COMMODICUS HOUSE, No. 23, situated in Plain Street. Possession on be obtained from 16th suntury. Apply to D. N. WR. J E & Co., Opposite to OBIENTAL BANK. 5 23 Hongkon 2 3 d Jacuary, 1879

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With possession on 1st January. ATTHE PREMISES in Queen's old, now in the occupation of Meesrs, Schenklass & DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & Co. tf. 7 Hougkong, 1st January, 1872.

TAIRST-CLASS Gratto GODOWNS, at Yanchi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tr 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871.

Auctions.

ESSES LANE, CRIWFORD & Co bave received instructions to sell by Public Austion, in CROSBY'S STORE, at Noon, TO MORROW. the 18th instant, the undermentioned Condemned and Obsolete Government STORES.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

1146 Cartridge POUCHES and other AC-COUTREMENTS, BEDDING, Water-proof I the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their SHEFTS, whent 600 pairs Serge TROWSERS, poid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per about \$500 Dalied Cooks JAOKETS, Water-About 5050 ba. GUNPOWDER, for blasting,

> Quantities of Old IRON BRASS COP PER, STEEL, ROPE, LEATHER, RAGS C. K. OLCEVE. Hongking, 15th April, 1872.

> PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public And-

TO-MORROW. the 18th April, 1879, at noon. At his Sales Rooms, Quen's Road,-Preserved MEATS, in Tips. French SUTTER, in Bottles. Australian BUTTER, in Jars. Oasks Split PEAS.

MACCARONI. Assurted PADLOCKS. Coffre MILLS. Pen KNIVES. Tube BRUSHES.

Assorted SAUCEPANS. Clothes-HOCKS. TOWELS Coloured BRAID. BELIS, &c. Fancy VASES, BOTTLES, FLOWER STANDS, Ac.

An Invoice of STATIONERY, comprising Letter and Note PAPERS ENVELOPES Sealing WAX, PENHOLDERS, PENCIL PENS. Paper OLIPS. &c. &c. An Invoice of TOYS. And Sundry other GOODS.

TERMS OF SALE -- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. 711 Hougkong, 17th April, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TIRE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Austion, on

the 22ud day of April, 1872, at Noon, on the Premises, by order of the Mortgagee, under a power of sals contained in the deed of Mort. All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situated in Tuipingshan, between East and Square Streets, and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos 244 D and 244 E, with the H. USES erected thereon.

For further particulars, apply to the underand the balance on completion of the Deed of Not exceeding 1 month, Transfer, the expense of which to be paid by Above I month and not the purchaser. Property to be at the rick of the purchaser Above 3 months and not ?

from the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. 655 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs. SIEMSBEN & Co. Agente of the Norwegian barque Glimt, Captain Lionan GE. to sell by Public Auction. on

WEDNESDAY the 24th April, 1872, at Il o'clock A.M.,-On board with all her BOATS, TACKLE, APPAREL FURNITURE, &c., as she now lies off Wanohai, with all her Yards and Sails lying at Messrs. Siemssen & Co.'s Godowns, in one lot. TERMS of SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid after fall of the Hammer, the remainder after completing transfer, in Moxican weighed at 7.1.7. Vessel at purchaser risk after the sale.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. 708 Hongkong, 16th April, 1872. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-L tion, by order of the Governor of Hiugo,

BATURDAY. House, Kobe at II e'clock in the forencon,-The Paddle Wheel Steamer "NAUTILUS? ,640 Tons Register. Built in New York in 1866, by Messys. JRRR.

MIAH SIMORSON & Co., for he New York and place in Dudlell Street, and solicits the patron-Philadelphia Steambont Company, and adapted for either 5st or River use. The Naulilus is 262 feet long, 40 feet beam, 69 feet extreme broudth, and 15 feet depth of hold: bay Upper Between Decks 84 feet high. and above that fastened with Galvanised Iron monided 18 in. and space 24 in, from centre in Bosham Road West, and formerly in the to centre. Four Water tight bulkheads. Open sponsons running forward and aft from the wheels, which are 30 feet dismeter and 10 feet THE partnership formerly existing between length of bucket. One Bram Engine by Messrs. Firtcher, HARRISON & Co., Cylinder 62 h. diameter and 12 feet stroke; two Flue 9th Murch, 1872, has this day been renowed, Boilers, each 29 ft. long and 3 ft. face, with

three Furnices to each Boiler, making ample fore at the premises, No. 96 and 98, Queen's on 25 lbs, steam, on a consumption of under ocupied by the "German Club." Water last year by a diagonal frame of Kinki, with through balts, at an outlay of \$12,000; schooner rigged, thoroughly well found, and in

excellent condition, only requiring coul to proceed at once to sea. The well-known Iron Padde-Wheel Steamer "VULCAN" 198 Yons Register:

Built on the Clyde in 1863, under special any vey, for the China and Japan Steam Navigation Length, 130 feet; beam, 22 feet; depth, 10 feet 5 in. Carries a large cargo on very light draft of water. Has two sarface condensing disconnecting engines, by Mesers JAMES HOWDEN & Co., 90 H.P. nominal; putent feathering floats. The Vulcan has lately undergone extensive repairs to her boilers. Ao, and only requires

The Iron Screw Stramer. " KIO 10 ... Of about 60 tons. Built in Shanghai about 1864, for the Peibo River tride. Longth, 8 feet; beam, 10 feet 6 in.; depth

feet. Carries large ourgoes very small draft

of water, and is well adapted for a Steam

small outly to complete the wessel for sea.

The Hall is of exten streigth, with heavy

At gle Irun Frames, &c.

Lighter, &c. The above named Vessels will be sold as they now lie in the Harbour of Kobe, with all their Stores, Genr, Fittings, &c., on board, For all further particulars, conditions, and terms of sale, carde to view, &c., apply to JOHN MARSHALL,

Foreign Office, Hiogo, March 19th, 1872.

Harbour Master.

tf 17 Swatow, January lat, 1872.

Auctions.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, in their Sales' Rooms Queen's Rold, on

the 19th April, 872, at noon,— Solad OIL J MS, Penr BARLEY, Put nt next, at balf-past 2 o'clock P.M. GROATS, lea & Penin's Worcester SAUCH, Anchovy SAUCE,

Enney SOAP, Sain Glize STARCH. Black LEAD COLKNIVES, HATS, SILK and COTTON UMBRE, LAS, Florida WATER, FILTERS Manila ROPD, from 24 inch to 5 inch. Smith & Wesson's CARTR DGES.

20 Sharp's patent RIFLES.

1 Mills 94 RTRIUGES for Rifles. 1500 CAPS for Rifles. TERMS OF SALE -Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, saine year, and for passing the accounts of the with all faults and errors of description, at chaser's risk on the fall of the hummer. 712 Hougkong, 17th April, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-SATURDAY,

the 20th April 1872, at 2 P.M., At his Cales Rooms, Queen's Road,-An Assortment of Fancy GOODS, PLATED WARE, &c. comprising Bobemian VASES, LUSTRES, Flower STANDS. Toilet SETS, Ice JUGS. BOTTLES ORNAMENTS, &c. 1 &c. Electro-placed Side DISHES. Dish CO-VERS, TeasETS, Cake and Bread BASKETS, Ornet STANDS, Egg STANDS, Butter DISHLS, Toust RACKS, Biscuit BOXES, Table, Desent, Fgg and Tea St OONS, Table and Desert FORKS, Fish KNIVES, &c. Table CUILERY, Pocket KNIVES, 8018. SORS, BAZORS, Oigar CASES. Lady's Travelling BAGS, ALBUMS, and other

Leather G00DS. CONCERTINAS, TOYS, &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE, Cash before delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

713 Houghong, 17th April, 1872

FOR SALE. TOMEGO'S SHERRY, bottled by Henry An Invoice of CHAMPAGNE and French LIQUEURS. A.G. HOGG & Oo.

tf 675 Hongkong, 11th April, 1872. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been ap-1 pointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of BOKER'S BITTERS IN CHINA AND JAPAN—and purchasers are warned to beware of Sparious imitations. tf 52 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872.

NOTICE. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. The following rates will be charged in future Terms of Short Period Insurances, viz: money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual rate. exceeding 3 months...

> exceeding 6 months... NORTON, LYALL & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. tf 249 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. and particularly the strong of the latest of the states TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1808 THE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. McIVER Agent tf Hongkong, 1st July 1867.

PHENIX RIKE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Universigned having been appointed firm and style of BATTLE: & Co. . Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the ertent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & 00.

tf-717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869. VICTORIAFIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

ROM the date, there will be no fee charged for Policies assued by this Company. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tf 1877 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. SAIL MAKING. XVILLIAM DOLAN having returned to VV Hongkong, has resumed his business of

age of the Public He has onband a fine assortment of 8 and 10 ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails tr 858 Honekong, 30th April, 1869, Is heavily Copper fastened to 11 feet draught, I His interest and responsibility of Mr. HENEY SMITH in our firm ceased on the plugged. Has seven sets or courses of keel. Sist March, and Mr. RANDALL HOWELL PYE

SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his old

sons. 14 in. by 24 in. Floors of White Oak is admitted a partner therein from this date. 1m 689 Amoy, 1st April, 1872, the undersigned, notice of dissolution of which was giren in the public papers, dated the

and the business will be carried on as heretosteam on matural druft; makes 22 revolutions Road Central, under the style or firm of M. MORIS ULMANN. EMANUEL ULMANN. Hongkong, 4th April, 1872. MAR. H. J. SMITH and Mr. F. RAPP have IVA been idmitted partners in our first from the Ist September, 1871.

F. BLACKHEAD & Oc.

tf. 618 Hongkong, lat April, 1872; A R. ERIST FUNFGELD is authorized to Maign our firm, per producation, from this GRÜN & Co. tf 612 Hongkong, let April, 1872. MA B. OARDRUS GRANT is authorized to sign our firm from this date. BRADLEY & Co.

tf. 608 Santow, 30th March, 1872.

admitted Patnets in our finn. CHS J GAUPP & Co. > 2m 557 Hongkong, 1st March, 1872. NOTICE MR. H. STYMOUR GEARY, Mr. TOBLAS PIM, and Mr. John F. SEAMAN, Jr. are this day admitted partners in our firm in Hong-

TAF B. OARL BIOHARD REERMANN and

and MR. JULES KEISER have been

kong and China. OLYPHANT & Co. if I Hongkong, Ist January, 1872. M. THUMAS I ICKERING DRUWN is a partner in my business from this day, which will in future be anducted under the Style or Firm of E. VINCERT & Co. E VINCENT.

tf 1676 Swatow, 2nd Cotober, 1871. THE undereigned have established them-A selves as Merchants and Commission Agents at this port, under the Firm or Style of FREWIN & Co. HENRY FREWIN,

EDWARD RERTON

Intimations. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TOTICE is hereby given, that the ORDI- DAY, the 17th instant. NARY YEARLY MEETING of the An Invoice of Monton's Oilman's STORES, Shareholders of this Company, will be held P. & O. S. N. Co's Office, comprising Tart FRUITS, Table VINEGAR, at its Temporary Office, 7 Pedder's Hill. CHEESF, BACON, Caford SAUSAGES, Hongkong, a SATURDAY, the 20th April By order of the Board,

MICHAEL MOSS. 224 596 Hongkong, 28th March, 1872. ST. JOHNS CATULDRAL OH ROJ. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SEATHOLDERS.

THE Annual General MEETING of the Seatholders of St. John's Cathedral Onurch, will be held at the Vestry, on Captain Ashton, will have immediate despatch THURSDAY, 25th Instan', at 4 P M., for the for the above ports.

purpose of electing Two Trustees for the en-Pressurer, adder provisions of Clauses 4 and of Ord. 2, of 1847. F. W. MITOHELL,

Trustes and Treasurer to the Body of Trustes. 10d 687 Hongkong, 12th April, 1872. UNION INSURANCE SUCIETY OF OANTON. NOTICE.

CHARE No. 243 (no premia contributed) has

heen placed in the hands of the Directors FOR SALE Seiled tenders for the purchase of same, marked "Tender for Share No. 243," will be received at the Society's offices until noon of TUESDAY, the 30th instant, . By order of the Board, N. J. EDE.

16d 696 Rougkong, 15th April, 1872 CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call-

I- ed to the future distribution of the Profits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) which, after payment of interest, will now be divided amongst all Contributors of business. whether Shareholders or not rateably in protion to the amount of Nett Premin contributed WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 663 . Horgkong, 9th April 1872

CHINA TRADERS' IN-URANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

N conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetiogs of Shareholders held on the lat and 15th matanta, altering Clauses Nos. 130 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles. f Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Wet Profits of the Company will, from that date, he distributed as follows, viz :--Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether sharebolders or not, a proportion to

the net amount of premis contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally according to the number of shares held by AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

Cleneral Agents.

tf 314 Hongkong, 18th February, 1872. HONGKONG BICE MILLS. NOTICE.

TARE undersigned having taken over the pre-I mixes heretofore known as the WEST POINT RICE MILLS, and the spacious Godowns attached thereto; and having added the most approved Machines for deaning and polishing Rice, is prepared to all orders for all descriptions and qualities of descred and polished Rice at short notice Special attention will be given to selecting and perfectly cleaning Rice for the California and Australian

The business will be carried on under the WM. WARD BATTLES. tf 559 Hongkong, 21st March, 1872. NOTICE.

Office of the Hongrond Pier & Godown COMPANY. LIMITID. 7. PEDDER'S HILL, 16th March. 1872. TR. MICHAEL MOSS has been appointed Danny's Str. Tirre, from Shanghai, are re-SECRETARY of the HONGKONG mested to take immediate delivery of their PIER & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. and assumes charge from this date. By order of the Directors.

N. B. DENNYS.

Ading Secretary. FOR S. LL. THE American Steamer "YOKOHAMA MARU," 591 Tons Register, Built in New York, in 1863. exclusive of conl. Coal Bunkers, 125 Tons.

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6i 676 Hongkong, 11th April, 1872. Goods remaining in store after the 15th TYARNUM D. COLLINS DENTIST. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. HONGKONG tf 231 Houskong, 2nd February, 1872. ANTED, by a respectable Young Person AV a passage Home to England, for at ten anne on a Lindy on Board. Address

DENT & CO.'S ESTATE. FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent. on all Claims against the above Estate admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day | charge will be landed and stored at Consignees' of August nert. tf 1100 Hangkong, 27th June, 1871.

THE CHINA DISPENSAR

PRAYA,

tf 690 Hongkouy, 13th April, 1872.

Fancing Canton Wharf. Y BNGHOLM From the Hongkong Dispensory. 22d 664 Hongkone, 9th April, 1872. WANTED. SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or

Bank disny of the Ports of China, Shang. and expense. but or Yokahama preferable, by one who has great experience as a Book-keeper, write as good band, and can undertake corresponding on business matters. Apply to E. V. C., care of the Editor of the Daily Press. tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871.

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STEAM TO S ANGHAL THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "SUNDA!

vill leave for the above place at noon TO-A. McIVER, Superintendent, Hongkong, 17th April, 1872. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship "OTTAWA" will leave for the above place at 10 A.M. TO-DAY, the 17th instant A. McIVER, Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkoug 17th April, 1872. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW

THE Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to . DOUGLAS LAPRATE & Co. (tf. 714 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872) HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE.

THE General Half-yearly MEETING of the Chamber will be held on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at 8.30 Par., at the Rooms of the Chamber, City Hall, to receive the Report of the Committee and Statements of Accounts of the Secretary for the half year ending December 31st, 1871.

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, 9d 709 Hongkong, 16th April, 1872. NOTICE.

HAVE this day established myself at this i port as GENERAL MERCHANT AND COMMISSION AGENT, under the style or

H. JURGENS & CO. H. JURGENS. No. 25. Water Street. 1m 710 Yokohama, 3rd April, 1872. WANTED N board the U. S. S. Ashuelot, men for the " following ratings:— There are also wanted on board the same ressel

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the Consignees' risk and expense. Principal Agent.693 Hongkong, 12th April, 1872.

NONSIGNEES of Cargo per M. M. Com-

of the 15th April will be landed and stored at

goods at the Company's Godown, Praya. No Fire insurance has been effected. A. CONIL. Principal Agent. tf 688 Hongkong, 13th April, 1872. BRITISH STEAMER "AFRICA," FROM LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Un atenmer are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Carrying capacity, 6.00 Picula dead weight, undersigned, and are hereby informed that their goods are being landed, and stored at their risk into Messrs. J. S. HOOK, SON & Co. a Godowne, whence delivery may be obtained.
Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th

Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless notice by the Consignees requesting same to be ... landed here be given before soon TO-DAY. HOLLIDAY; WISE & Co. 644 Hongkong, 8th April, 1872. S. S. YANGTSZE, FROM LONDON, PEN-ANG. AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged, landed, and stored, Organ model, Walnut case, 5 Octaves, 8 Stops. at their risk, into the Godowns of Messra. NOR-TON, LYALL & Co., whence delivery may be ob-

instant will be subject to rent.

irst, will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shangbai, unless early intimation is received from the Consignees, requiring same to be landed Consignees are requested to send in their Billa of Lading to STEMSSEN & Co. 645 Hongkong, 8th April, 1872. BRITISH SHIP STONEHOUSE, FROM

MONSIGNEES of Merchandise by the abovenam d vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned, and toke immediate delivery. Cargo impeding disrisk and expense. RUSSELL & Co., of 637 Hongkong, 6th April, 1872. BRITISH BARQUE BOYNE, FROM

MELBOURNE.

- LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersignedfor countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Cargo impeding the discharge of the resel wil be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

GILMAN & Co... tf 601 Hongkong, 30th March 1872. BRITISH STEAMER VIXEN, FROM LONDON, Ac. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above

U steamer are bereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored, at their rik, into the Godowns of Messrs Norton, LYALL & Co., whence deliverymay be obtained. Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th initant will be subject to rent. ·Bills of Lading will be coustersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

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The delivery of the Daily Press from this office co mmenced on Tuesday morning at 9,50, and the last

Нопокопо, Арен. 17тн. 1872.

THE short speach which H.E. Sir ARTHUR KENNEDY made yesterday on taking his oath of office, met with marked approval both from the members of the Council and the various visitors who were present. It was just súch an address as will always be popular in an English community, being plain and businesslike, and at the same time conceived in a generous and liberal spfrit, have very little doubt that the remarks will be as popular outside the Council-room as they evidently were within it, and we are confident that if the administration of the Colony be proposed movements, and the latter returned carried on on the principles which were set forth in the inaugural speech of yesterday, Sir-ARTHUR KENNEDY will find that there is no community more willing than that of Hongköng to acknowledge earnestness and singleness of purpose, and to make large allowance for the difficulties which must of Kennedy, Major-General Whitfeild, the Acting necessity arise from the special circumstances attaching to this Colony.

NEDY's official services, the Colony may be congratulated upon the acquisition in His Excellency of a Governor who will be thoroughly able to appreciate the nature and the wants of the place, and who, we have every reason to hope, will give to it the advantage of the talents and energy which he has successfully exerted elsewhere. It must be confersed that he will have ample scope for exerting them, as it cannot be de- P. Ryrie, Hon. W. Keswick, Hon. H. Lowcock nied that he will commence his career under somewhat difficult circumstances. Although Sir RICHARD MACDONNELL did his best, during the short interval of his last stay to supply some of the more crying wants, and to remedy some of the most noticeable evils, connected with the administration of the Colony, he has been unfortunately compelled to leave with his work only half accomplished. The two great pro-then administered to Sir Arthur by the Acting blems which have to be solved—the reorganisation of the police, and the suppression of gambling-are left unfinished. The former taken by Sir Arthur Kennedy. The battery is being investigated by the Commission which has been so long sitting, and is likely to have to continue its sittings for some time yet to come; the latter has been only patched up by an arrangement which, as we have already shown, is very little, if at all calculated to remove the evil, though for a time it may make it less observable to the outside world. However energetic Messre. DEANE and Smith may be in hunting out illegal gambling haunts, so long as they are dependent upon native informants for knowledge as to where those haunts exist, as they must be in consequence of the police being prohibited under Sir RICHARD MACDON-NELL'S regulation's from reporting on houses where they discover gambling to be going on We are all bound by the obligation we have - so long, we say, as this continues, must it be utterly impossible to lesson gambling in the Colony. Indeed it is to be feared that the impunity which illegal gamblers have know perfectly well how difficult this duty can enjoyed since these extraordinary regulations came into force, will greatly increase of Hongkong is concerned there are undoubtthe difficulty of dealing with them effectually edly reat difficulties to contend with, and this at the present time.

quire equal vigour to deal with effectually, I hope'I may look to the Conneil for their corthough the two above specified are those of the most importance. The chief difficulty, bera distinctly to understand that I don't adhowever, with which the new Governor will | mit any difference of opinion in Council extend. have to contend, consists in the peculiarly weak staff of officials upon whom he will be This is my fifth Government, and I have often dependent. All the important officers are locum tenentes. The Colonial-Secretary, the Chief Justice, the Attorney-General, the Auditor-General, the Colonial Treasurer, the Registrar-General, everyone of them is acting, and hardly one has any pretensions to what you know me better you will find that I am not can be deemed adequate experience in the very brilliant, nor very elever; I don't pretend to be wiser than my adglibours, but I do prespecial department which he occupies Under such eircumstances, it cannot be overwhich Her Majesty has set me to do. I hope looked that the task of inaugurating the undexpect to be cordially supported by members government of the Colony afresh is one of no ordinary difficulty; and it is impossible on the assistance of members of this Council, to refrain from reiterating the regret which and I hope when it comes to my turn to relinwe expressed at the time of the departure of the Colonial-Secretary, Mr. Austin, that that the discharge of my duties. I have little more gentleman did not see fit to continue at his to say, und as I said before I had not intended to say so much, but that I feared my silence post in order to give His Excellency, at the butset of his career, the almost indispensable

The above are some of the difficulties which will have to be faced by the new Governor of this Colony; and they are certainly such as will call for some consideration and forbearance on the part of the public. Rein a moment, and it must be specially difficult to do so under the circumstances now existing. But it may be hoped that in due tune the various measures of reform which Sir RICHARD MACDONNELL innugurated previous to his departure, but which he was forced to leave in an unfinished state, will be an end to many of the standing evils; and it may also perhaps be hoped that the new Governor will see fit to recommend to the ship out of which they got them they thought consideration of the Home Government the bad gone. The value of the clothing was \$3. deeply felt wish of the Community for some where they got the things from, they were fined more effectual means of local representation [20] shillings each, or seven days' hard labor. than those which at present exist-a step which we are confident will tend more than any other that could be taken towards the a pass, and when be arrested him struggling improved administration of theColony.

May it be asked how it happens that the Registrar-General has not notified by placard the new regulations concerning Hawkers? It would seem that, if thre are any matters which should be so notified, the recent regulations are among them, and the omission should be at ouce repaired. In the absence of such notice, seeing that it can hardly be expected that the wretched pedlers who armoy the residents of Hongkong with their cries, ar readers of the Chinese Government Gazette, we can scarcely believe in the anitableness of the fine of \$1, inflicted on the Hawker brought up yesterday at the Police Court.

The performance at the City Hall last night by the Hongkong Amateura was in every respect na successful us their previous performance of the piece, " Caste," and evidently gave great satisfaction to the numerous andience gathered to witness it among whom were H.E. Sir Arthur Kennedy, Ludy Kennedy and Miss Kennedy, Major General Whitfeild and staff; and a large number of ladies. It is needless to state that the various members of the Dramatic Corps were as poinstaking in their parts as on the previous occasion, and after the opinion already expressed on their merits, further remark would be superfluous. The band of the 10th Regiment played some delightful overtures during the intervals, which materially enhanced the enjoyment of the evening. We omitted in our previous notice to speak of the scenery, which deserves very high commendation. It was both effective] and attractive. The substitution of solid sides to the rooms, in place of the usual awkward side scenes, was a great improvement, and the acoustic qualities of the theatie were much enhanced by advancing the scene into the too large prescenium. This was, however, done so cleverly as not to attract special attention, A word of praise is also due to the Committee of the Corps for their attention to the comfort of the visitors, and to those gentlemen who, not being required on the "boards," accepted the office of Stewards.

ARRIVAL OF HE. SIR ARTHUR.

KENNEDY. His Excellency Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy the new Governor of Hongkong, arrived yesterday by the P. & O. mail steamer China, which steamed into the harbour at half-past eleven o'clock. A detachment of police was instantly despatched to Pedder's Wharf, where a tolerably large number of residents had already assembled in expectation of Sir Arthur's imme diate landing. The Acting. Colonial-Secretary and the Captain Superintendent of Police went on board to ascertain His Excellency's at a few minutes after twelve with the information that the landing would not take place until one b'dock. Meanwhile, the miltary department was astir, and a detachof the 10th Regiment was marched down to the wharf. Shortly after one o'clock the Governor's barge left the mail-steamer, having on board Sir Arthur and Lady Kennedy, Miss Colonial Secretary, and one or two staff-officers Salutes were fired by H. M. S. Iron Duke, the French man-of-war Alma, and the battery on So far as we are able to judge from general shore. His Excellency was received by a large on the wharf, to whom he was introduced by Lieutenant-Governor Whitfeild. The soldiers on the Praya presented arms, and the party then drove to Government Honse. . In the afternoon, at talf-past two. Sir Arthur

met the Legislative Council to be formally inducted into office. All the members were present, namely, H.E. the Lieut Governor, (Major-General Whitfeld), the Acting Chief-Justice (Hon. H. J. Ball), the Acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. C. C. Smith), the Acting Attorney-General (Hon, T. C. Hayllar, the Acting Colonial Treasurer (Hon. C. May), Hon. and Hon. J. Greig. The German, Austrian, and Portuguese Consule, and the Portuguese Vice-Consul, were present in uniform, and the room was crowded with Government servants and the general public, notwithstanding that there had been scarcely any notice of the meeting of

The Olerk of the Council opened the proceedings by reading Her Majesty's Commission revoking the appointment of Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell, and appointing Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy to succeed him. The oaths were Chief Justice, who appeared in his robes, and, the signatures completed, Major-General Whitfeild vacated the president's chair, which was guns here fired another salute, during which there was a pause in the proceedings in the Council room. His Excellency then said: Gentlemen of the Council,-I had not intended to say anything on

the present occasion, but I think possibly you might misapprehend my silence if I did not say something, and possibly the few words I bave to say will do no harm. I feel very gravely the responsibility which Her Majesty has placed upon me in appointing me to this important colony. I am at a great advantage in succeeding an officer Sir Richard MacDonnell's admitted administrative ability. I have known Sir Richard some years. I think we are nearly contemporaries in the service-and I know perfectly well that anything be failed in, it is possible I may not succeed in ; but I look to the members of the Council for conscientions, independent, and cordial support in whatever measures may be necessary for the government of the Colony. taken upon us to promote the good of the Queen's service by every means. I believe this can only be done where mutual confidence, respect, and good-will exist between all of da: I be made by even one wrong-headed person any assembly. I believes far as the Government Council have on the whole acquitted themselves in the opinion of Her Majesty's Government, There are other matters which it will re which is better than mine, with great credit. dial and independent support so long as they find my measures are justified; but I beg meming beyond the limits of this room. I can never have a difference with a member of Council. differed widely with members of Council, but those differences never degenerated into personal likes and dislikes. There is nothing I so much reprobate as that any matter of public business should degenerate into one of private feeling. (Hear, hear.) I feel that I am in need of your support, and as

tend to be very earnest in doing the business

of the Council in that course. Of course as a new

comer I must greatly rely for local information

quish the Government that you will be able to

give me credit for being honest and faithful in

might be misapprehended. (Great applause.)

The Council was the adjourned sine dis.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

Chinese P.C. 227 charged four Chinese with being in the Caine Road after hours on Monday night, without lights. Defendants acknowforms of a radical nature cannot be instituted | ledged the charge, and were fined 10 cents P.C. 201 also charged six Chinese with th

> fined 10 cents pach. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION Silk constable 565 charged two Chinese with having in their possession in Lascar Row, at 2 p.m. of Monday, a bundle of European clothing; viz., trowsers, shirts, flannels, &c. The second defendant held them, and the first

> avoid him as he approached.
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> Defendants stated they were bumboutmen, and had changed fruit for the clothing. The and as they could not account or point out

Chinese constable 231 charged a Chineman with being in Endicott Lane at 11 mm. without hard to get away. Inspentor Batten stated defendant was drunk and would not allow hims self to be searched.

Defendant said be came here in the S. Tonjore from Bombay, after a stay of six years there and did not know the laws here in Hongkong, Fined 81. FIRST CASE UNDER NEW ORDINANCE.

Inspector Grimes, sworn, stated that this. morning, at 5.45, he heard the defendant crying out his wares in Pottinger Street, and had bim arrested. Defendant stated he did not know he was

Inspector Grimes stated the Chinese had been notified in the Government Gazette on Saturday last in Chinese He did not think posters had been put about the public streets notifying the regulation to the Chinese. Mr. Mitchell informed the defendant that the Chinese had been notified in the Govern, ment Ohinese Gazette, and it was for him to know the law; he would make an example of him, the first one under the new Ordinance, and fine him in the sun of \$1.

EXTORTIONATE CHAIR COOLIE. Long-a-king, licensed chair coolie No. 22. appeared to charge a gentleman named Charles Henry Davidson, with engaging his chair at 10 o'clock on Saturday till 2 a.m. Sunday morning, and refusing to pay hire: Complainant said he took the defendant to the wharf, and was told to remain till be came back again. He did not come back till Monday morning, and when he saw him asked for payment. Defendant then tendered 40 cents. complainant wanted \$1. Defendant refused to give any more, but struck him across the head and body with a stick. Defen-

dunt was not drunk at either time. Defendant stated that complainant's statement was altogether untrue. He hired his chair on Saturday at 4, and had it till 6 o'clock when he went off to his ship, and for that trip. gave him 25 cents. He came on shore again out did nothire complainant's chair. Complainant followed him about till 110'clock, demanding money, and he had to give him 30 cents, to get ric of him. The same chair coolies he hired a week rage, and had the chair for two bours. Complainant would not leave him till he received \$1. and re gave it to him. rather than come to court, He considered the fare 40 cents, and was compelled to pay 60 cents over by complainant's incessant importunity. The last occasion when defendant gave him 30 cents more, he so followed him up that he got angry, and struck

Mr. Mitchell reprimanded the defendant and informed him he could do nothing in his case, as he had taken the law out of his hands. He could not bring any proof of his statement. and he would therefore be compelled to fine him in the nominal sum of \$2.

Complainant was ordered no amends, as he held another man's licence, and was sent to the Register-General's office.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Chinese P.C. No. 174 charged a Chinese box and a Malay with the unlawful possession of two rolls of new blue serge. The constable on arresting them stated the second defendant wanted to bribe him with 60 cents to hush up the affair, but he refused to be so led, and brought them on to the charge room.

"Captain Young, of the steamer Formosa stated he identified the second defendant, Lewis, pieces of serge in court he had no doubt were a part of the Hailoong's cargo, but he could not awear to it. Defendant had no right to any if be did dive, for the property is owned by under writers. He had no doubt in his mind that the two pieces of serge was part of the cargo

Second defendant said the Captain did not know whether he dived for it or not. The mate knew that he did. First defendant said he was hired to carry the serie for 10 cents.

First defendant was cautioned, and sent to days' hard labour. Second defendant sent to hard labour for three months, without the option of a fine,

Mr. J. Green, of the Hongkong Dispensary was summoned by one Yip-sing, a cool employed in the same establishment, for an assault on him on Saturday last. Complainant sail that on Saturday last there was no water on the premises, and defendant ordered him at 4.30 o'clock to get some for him. Complainant told him be had enough to do to get the dinner ready by 7 o'clock for ten people, without carrying water. Defendant then struck him, and tore his jucket. Complainant then went to the station and made a report of the occurrence, and returned to duties, but the defendant got a piece of wood and attempted to strike him.

He did not return the blow. Defendant stated that complainant made use of a very insulting expression, and he slapped his face. Complinant showed his face red from a blister having been put on. The words l used by complainant were "You are a d-de tailor. You are no gentleman." This expression be used several times. He simply asked complainant to bring in some hot water to the Dispensary, and he said it was not his pidgin. He could not bring up any witnesses, as those who saw the occurrence were Objnese, and they always went against European masters. so that it would have been useless to have

Mr. Mitchell remarked to defendant that he had taken the law into his own hands, though be had no doubt he was aggravated to do it by the insulting language complainant had used. but he had would have to fine him in a nominal fine, viz., \$1.

utter untruthe.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

Chinese constable 402 charged a shop coolie. named Lee-a sing, with gambling, with others not in custody, at 8 a.m. of the 16th, near the Hurbor Master's. Complainant stated he was out of uniform when be caught the defendant, and had apprehended him in the act of managing a game of Fun-tan. Another constable corroborated this evidence, and defendant was sent to three months hard labor. - A NOTORIOUS CHARACTER.

Chun-a-choy, an actor at Ko Shing Theatre, appeared to charge a watchman named Foong. a chew, with going behind the stage at 7 a.m. of the 16th and stealing a pair of shoes. Complainant said that on defendant seeing him. he dropped the shoes and ran. He pursued and caught bim; he hadhad no previous know. ledge of him. He then gave him into custody, Defendant said he simply went to obey a call of nature at the back. Defendant was identified as baving been convicted of breaking into and entering a dwell. ing house, and sentenced to two years hard labor, on the 18th Jely, 1867, and was discharged on the 17th August, 1869. Defendant afterwards admitted having been convicted, but said the charge was false. Sent again to six months hard labor, and to fined security, in two householders in \$50 each,

the Governor, with a view to deportation. AN ALLEGED NUISANCE. P.C. 94 appeared to charge Mr. Osmond, of the Registrar-General's office, with allowing an ordinary bucket of water to be thrown out of his window, No. 25, Wyndham street, and nearly throwing it on the passers by. Complainant stated be was ten or twelve feet from formed the inaugural ceremony of their sect countries except England. The whole con- Wenpan be appointed acting general of the of superamented statesmen, the squabbles of the house, and at about 8.30 the water was on her premises, exclaimed indignantly, "Drat tinental press espouse our cause wormly in the Transport Service, and let the lieut. governor incompetent generals, and the inflated para-

to be forthcoming within the next 12 months,

in default to be brought to the notice of H.E.

Defendant said he has given instructions to his household not to throw water over the verandah, and he did not think the water was thrown from his house, as he was at home from 8 to 10 o'clock. He has noticed water thrown ; from the house next door, and has seen filth opposite his house, and no notice taken of it. The summons was dismissed.

ANOTHER ASSAULT. One Tam-n-yee, a foreman to a godown at giving ceremony for the recovery of the Prince same offence in Gaß Street, and they were also from Mr. Wilson to get up some wood. He gave tin, stump oratory, and ecclesiastical eachling these instructions, when the complainant turn- apart, the spontaneous, gratuitous outburst of ed round on him and said. " Hok-kwe, too nutional feeling and sentiment was so general muchee saucy," and he refused to do it, and to all appearance unanimous, that nothing out, "Tab, tah," when fifteen men cried out, the procession from the end of Rotten Row, improved and matured so as to finally put defendant was in company, and they tried to Tab." and they flogged him with bumboos. and although there were several bundred thouhis clothes. Fined 20 cents.

> INQUEST. An inquest was held at the Government Civil Hospital at 5 p.m. on Monday, before As Lister, Esq., Coroner, on the body on an European seaman belonging to the British bark Boyne, who was found in the water on the 15th instant at 5 a.m., in a very decomposed state. The Jurous present wer

Messra. Leonard Stael, Hans Kier, and

Edward Robert Bay, steward on board the British bark Bonne, stated he identifies the body of deceased as that of J. Jackson, second mate of same vessel, by the shir and other clothing. The last time he Baw the deceased was on the 8th inst. 7.30; he saw him on the gratings which coverthe wheel chains; he was suber; he saw him on Monday washing himself, he seemed to be soher; he had three glasses of grog from him that day, nevertheless he was sober, and was sober on Sunday on the gritings when he saw him. He was then asleep, and at 6.30 he leard noise in the sampans astern, as if there was a rat on board of one of them the 1018e was a common occurrence. At 10.30 p.m.

the Cuptain inquired where the second mate was. He knew the address of deceased: his wife lived in Garden Street. Stepney. He was present when the captain found an empt brandy bottle at the foot of deceased sbunk Deceased went on board the steamship Africa on Sunday night, and returned on Monday at 5 am. The grating is 8 inches below the rail Didnot think deceased got under the rail if he fell over he must bave got up and fell ove accidently; heard no aplash. John Wheelau, master of the British bark Boyne, sworn, stated he knew the deceased by his

clothing. He acted as second officer of the vessel but was on the articles as boatswain. On the evening of Monday night be had some friend on board, he sent his steward to ask the deceased to come to dinner, and he returned atating be was asleep, and did not want to come Shortly after he heard some disturbance in the sampons astern, and his attention was called by his friends in the cabin. Afterwards, his attention was called by an apprentice named Walter Howard, that there was two sampans alongside the ship making the noise, and at 11 p.m. he missed the second mate. He sent the steward to look for him, who could not find him, The boy Howard told him the second mule had come to him and told him strike 8 bells. No finding deceased he took no notice of the event us he thought he might have gone on board of some vessel, but next morning not seeing him, his suspicions were aroused, and he maden report. Deceased was not in the habit of going away without leave, though he left the shi without his permission on the 7th. Decease got the loan of one shilling from one of the boys on board, the boats alongside were bloss of friends on board; were pullaway loats. He made enquiries from the sampan men whether they saw any person fall over, and they made answer "No see, no savey." It was possible for deceased to fall over without the houts

noticing, as they had a good scope of him and the night was foggy. Dr. Young, superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, stated: On Monday morning at 9 n.m. (15th) the deceased was brought to hospital by two Chinese lakengs. Deceased was dressed in Crimean shirt, &c., and in his pockets were a pipe and match box. Phere was no marks of violence on the body as far as he could sec. and decomposition was set in too far for post mortem examination. Had all the appearance of having been some days in

·Choy-a-see, declared, stated he is watchma to the Song-yeen timber shop, West-Point near the slaughter house. On Monday morning, at mittedly desirable and necessary development of Customs, informing him that he has had the 5 a.m., about 100 yards from the steps of the of such an enormous institution as our colonial honor to receive instructions from the Tanagli Blaughter house, he saw the deceased. to the district watchman, and informed him. who informed the police; he saw the body in show and removed. The inquest was then remanded to 4.30 p.m.

yesterday, when it was resumed at the Magis. Walter Howard, called, stated he was ordi nary seaman on board the bark Boyne. When he last saw the deceased it was on the 8th; he appeared to be sober. He did tell the cap tain that the second mate called him to strike 8 bells, as he met him on the deck, but he was ball awake and half asless. He is since convinced it was not the second mate, but the third officer. He told the captain so.. The night the second officer was missed there were two sampans satern of the ship. Did not think any person could full over without any of the sampus knowing of it. He heard a noise amongst the sampun people just before he struck 8 bells. Did not see deceased leave the ship, or any other person. There were other

sampans alongside, one was from the Emma.

A samun belonging to her came on board; did not think he was a friend of deceased. James Edwards stated he was third officer on board the British bark Boyne. He knew deceased: he saw him on the 8th, at 0.20 p.m. he was aft on the quarter deck. Never saw him any more after going into the cabin to wash himself. He was on board a little before o'clock; he heard a noise amongst the sampans; did not hear a splash, but by the shouting o the sampan men be remarked it sounded as though some one was overboard. He came aff and looked over the side but saw nothing to lead him to suppose that any person from the ship had fallen over. not account how deceased got overboard It was himself who told the last witness to strike 8 bells. Deceased could not have fillen over without the sampans knowing about it. Edward Durny stated he was a seamon on board the Emma. He went on board the brought them. The complainant was telling Boyne on the night of the 8th in a samoun : went at 4 and stayed till 9.30 p.m. Heard no alarm raised whilst he was there; did not know the number of the samuan he was in. He

> Ping-ng-yee, a boatman of No. 382 sampan stated he remembered the night of the 8th He was lying alongside forward with his boat at the British barque Boyne. At that time he was in the steward's pintry, helping the steward, and did not bear the noise, nor has be heard what this noise was about, The owner of Hakkow boat No. 282 was next called, and said he was in the boat at 8 clock the night before the second mate of the varque Boune was missed. He was asleen and did not bear any noise. There was no coise that he knew of in his boot. Verdict-" Found drowned."

came away in the same sampan : it was fast t

A REASONABLE COMPLAINT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS." barque Corinne, lately coasting, baving balance due of \$27. The Superintendent of the Sailors' Home refused to take me in as boarder, on ac-Captain engaged eight seamen from said Home than five weeks ago. Being a British subject and root. paid off from a British vessel, and the said place being a Home for British seamen, the above to giving Theatrical performances in support to take refuge in a German Boarding House, kept by Peter Smith. By putting the above in your valuable paper you will greatly oblige yours truly, JOHN TÜRNER

Hongkong, 16th April, 1872. Elepement in California is called th

nastysins in my noud.'

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (From a London Correspondent;) [The subjoined letter should have come to rand by last French mail, but through some accident was delayed]

LONDON, 1st March, 1872.

short. The all absorbing topic is the thanks-Wanchai, appeared to charge a coloured man of Wales, which took place last Tuesday, the employed at the new Pier with assaulting him. 27th ulto: It is quite beside my province and Defendant stated he got some instructions capacity to describe this event. but high falu-He got hold of him, and told him to go at | can be more unmistakeable than the unreserved once and do his work, and complainant cried and chire loyatly of the masses. I myself saw He was compelled to defend himself; they tore sand people in that end of llyde Park, I only saw one policeman (who acted as a finger post at the Albert Gate), and I did not witness a single objectionable act, nor hear an indelicate expression. It struck me that the procession in wed much more rapidly than the account for the papers would convey a correct idea of Posted as I was, I had naturally a pretty long sweep of vision, and yet from the time the first length the Canton se seized a small Smith & carriage bove in sight until the last carriage passed into Picadilly, I really do not think seven minutes clapsed. In the Strand, Fieet Street, Ludgate Hill, Hollown, and Oxford fleshy part of his thigh. He was cared Street, the sweep of vision would be much more for soon after by Dr. Henderson, and Drs. Henrestricted, and yet for this instantaneous spectacle, people paid fabulous prices for seats, and had to wast in expectation from five to eight hours. I mean to say that a party becoming entitled to a seat in the Strand, would have to occupy it at 9 a.m. at the latest, and he would be noky if he could escape before four. The crowd did not disperse until nearly daylight, and the day following the crowd was so dense rom Charing Coss to the Bank of England. that all vehicular traffic was stopped! The imagination of your readers, and the pictures in the Hlustrated News, can supply any other

behaving in a very dignified manner with poct to the hitch in the Washington Treaty Public opinion here has so plainly told them that war is deemed decidedly preferable to the entertrinment of Mr. Sumner's dreams, that they know the danger they have to face. The two nations are dearly equally averse to war. and therefore some other solution has to b ound. Rumour has it that the admissibility or otherwise of the indirect claims is to be les to the Geneva tribunal. I suspect the truth to e this. Lord Granville has explained that H. M. Government holds itself responsible for any pechniary mulet under the Treaty as they understood it and explained it to Parliament but not for the consequences of the indirect claims, which the House of Commons will surey refuse. If, therefore, the Geneva tribuoal decide that the Treaty embrace the indirect claims. H.M.'s Government mustignore it, as cing in excess of their power, authority and intention. The understanding no doubt is that the Geneva tribunal will reject the indirect claims, and thereby bring the two contracting THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.

The cheesepuring propensities of the present administration have been singularly displayed in a circumstance which has transpired in relation to their colonial policy. The Fiji Islands stand much in the way of the development of commerce and civilisation in the South Sea Islands; and it isvery clear that solony as these territories remain in their present state, they must continue to be the resort of European outlaws, whom it will be impossible to control because of the question of nationalty. Great Britain having such immense commercial and political interests in that part of the world, is only objection to this is, the expense, to shirk | evoke from any authority, Foreign or Chinese, which he coolly proposed to the Government is public admission of the practice. We have of New South Wales that they should annex therefore special pleasure in publishing this t and treat it as a dependency. This proposal was rejected with the suggestion that the annexation should be made by Great Britain. of Shaughai; and this spirited proclamation is being peculiarly adapted for the growth of his ideas of right may be, in the future. cotton. Should they full into the hands of any European Power, an antagonistic element will be created, which may lead to serious complications in the event of hostilities, and really as would be required from the Imperial the interior, the Taotal is in receipt of a semitreasury should stand in the way of ad- official note from the Shanghai Superintendent

kong press are filled in denouncing. THE TICHEORNE CASE. The Tichbourne case has reached the 101st 22ad day, 2nd moon. day. The point at present occupying the attention of the court is that of certain tattoo marks on the left arm, which the daimant 'certainly does not hear, therefore, if it be proved that Roger Tichborne did bear such marks, there should be, one would think, an end of the kwo-fan. The Viceroy died on the 12th March. case—and I rather fancy the Jury are of that | The edict is dated the 20th, and was received opinion too. To substantiate this, Lord Bellew testifies that when a schoolfellow of Roger Tichborne at Stonyburst, they tattoned each other simultaneously with the identical ink and instruments, and his Lordship bared his arm to exhibit Roger's handwork, witness testified that Roger already bore

tattoo mark on the left arm of the emblems of Faith, Hope, and Churity-(viz., a cross, an anchor, and a heart) and that under these devices he put the initials S.C.T. have all corroborated this evidence and I supnothing of cross-examining these witnesses. Mr. Gifford, cross examined Lady Doughty, and ailing in shaking her, he started a fresh scent, which is most amusing. You must understand Barnum for him.

factorily. The Count de Chamberd attempted ferred on him, and his tablet will be placed see the necessity of reading in some but very to hold a sort of court at Antwerp, but it failed both in the Temple of the "Illustrious trustwortby histories. We wish to hear the utterly, and did not cause the smallest effect Loyal" and in the "Temple of the Wise relation of this year's events treated by the on the Bourse. The Orleanist Princes are too and Good" in Peking. A Temple will also best historian of fifty years hence; but, mind, Sis, t was paid off yesterday from the scrupulous and circumspect; they lave not half be erected to his memory at his native place he must be the very best." "Certainly," reenough of the devil in them for the French; in Hunan and in Nanking. A true account joined the soothsayer, "but I may say in a Monarchical tendencies in France have cooled, of his official career must be drawn up and general manner that the historians of the future

The Pope appears bent on leaving Rome. If Carpenter. Possible.

HOME AFFAIRS. The Pall Mall Gazette may prate se much as Throne. Respect this." it pleases on the decay of British influence in ! consequence of our non-intervention policy, received:but the result indicates a very different result.

most significant political event, and all countries seek to follow in our footston, holding up our constitution as the most perfect ever made by human bands. Even in the United States, there is a stratum of affection and respect but spit and spite.

My present letter must necessarily be very continue to show the most inqualified pross are given in the Straits Times :perity. The revenue returns also are singularneed say nothing about the absurd and

abominable insult practised on the Queen yesterday. The fellow should have been braued on the spot by the lackeys. It is deplorable to think that such a contemptible, miserable wretch, should be able to attract so much no-

Mr. Stephens, a Ningno pilot, was shot at 2 c'clock on the morning of Monday, 9th inst. It appears that he had recently come from Ningpo, and was on the way home about 2 a.m. When opposite Old Dock, he tried to enter a Chinese bouse, and made some disturbance. The Cantonese who lived up stairs opened the | replying, vigorously defended the present window and called on the foreigner to be off. The latter refused, and words ran high. At Wesson's revolver and discharged four of its spoke feelingly of the late Earl Mayo. He chambers in rapid succession at Stephens, one of which took effect, penetrating deeply the derson and Little at once tried to extract the ball, but after a trial judged it better to send him to the Hospital, where the ball has since been successfully extracted. It is believed Stephens is not considered in danger. Contonese, a time-keeper at the S. S. N. Co's Workshops, who had been for some time in

America, was taken into custudy. The Daily News states that the Rinderpost which was believed to have made its appearance amongst us, a few days ago, seems to have died

The Courier reports that Baron Richthofen has been heard from at Ching-tu-fu, the capital of Sze-chuen. He had made a success. any existing treaty between Italy and Germany. The Government of the United States are [ful journey over the mountainous region which extends from the valley of Si-ngan-fu to that of Obing-tu. The next journey contemplated by this indefatigable explorer is through the utterly unknown regions of western Yun-man and Kwei-abow, touching at the capitals of both provinces, Tali-fu and K-vei yung-fu, finishing at Chung-king-fu in Szechnen, whence he will most likely return direct to hanghai. It is understood that Baron Richthofen has never had occasion to resort to Chinese disguise, so that his writings will not be diversified by the usual sensational references to the pig-tail,

A correspondence is published in the Shangnai papers which sets forth that Mr. Wade on behalf of Great Britain, and Mr. Vlangally. for Russia, acknowledge receipt of the Champer of Commerce's Memorial on the Woosung Bar, transmitted to the Foreign Legations at | Peking some time ago. Both express their willingness to give the aubject full considerabut Mr. Wade can ions constituents neither to overrate the amount realised by the is described as overwhelming, and a meeting of Tonnage Dues, nor to under-gate the sum that the lighthouses, buoys, &c., on the coast of China, do actually cost. It is said that | to the Governor of Kanagawa, expressing the

Mr. Hart, Inspector General of Customs, has | willingness of the foreign Community to render recently prepared an elaborate memorandum the net proceeds of the Tonnage Dues since they were first levied and the expenditure that ias been charged against these.

OHINKÍANG.

(N. C. Daily News) i We subjoin a translation of a proclamation esued by Li Chang-hua, the new Taotai of Chinkeang, informing Chinese merchants that | German American named Klein, had, in a state hey may soud foreign goods up country under Transit Pass. Virtually this privilege has been naturally the Power which should rectify this granted for some time, at all the river ports, ously cut, but able to declare how the wounds rying abuse. The only mode of effecting this as well as Shanghai; but hitherto no amount s to colonise the islands. Lord Kimberley's of pressure or persuasion has been able to document. Li, as our readers are aware, sucseeded, at Chinkeang, Shen, the present Tactii The possessions themselves are most desirable, a good omen of his readiness to act up to what

PROCLAMATION BY LI. TAOTAL OF CHINKIANS AND SUPT. OF CUSTOMS. Whereas, with reference to allowing Chinese merchants to take out transit passes to cover it seems altogether absurd that sormall a sum | foreign goods to be conveyed into any part of Empire. And yet so it is, however difficult it Yumen instituting this practice, and whereas our present rules to move a step or stretch a bimself of the fact, that whoever buys forpass may, as at Shanghai, do so .- A Special

NANKING

The following edict has been issued by the

in Nanking on the 27th. Affairs in France do not proceed very satistic the posthumous title of Wencheng is con "I hope you—that is, Monsieur the Toud—will

and it does not seem that a fusion will mend handed to the Impérial Historiographen will be more accurate than those of ourday. count of baving so little due, although the them much. Imperialism is going lower even (to be recorded in the national annals), and The bitter experience we have gained by followthan it was. Republicanism seems to be taking any entry which may stand against him in ing the counsels of writers who have studied the official register must be crased. The only to flatter our national vanity at the ex-Board (of Rites) is also ordered to see pense of truth--." But here he stopped for what further honours the law provides in such the eminent statesman, growing very red, was treatment seems very poor encouragement for the strong efforts which are being made to dis- a case as this and report to the Throne. His making a violent use of his pocket, hand-British seamen to devote there leisure time should prove successful, he may ask eldest son Tseng Chi-tse will succeed him in the kerchief; seeing which, the southsuyer coloured and receive such terms from the King of earldom, and the formulity of an audience is at his own lopsus lingua, and called hastily of said institution, when a brother seamon has Italy as will settle his dispute and place the dispensed with. Ho Ching (leut.-governor of upon the toad to do his duty. For the next Poutificate on a permanent and satisfactory Kiangsu) is hereby directed to ascertain the hulf-hour nothing was heard but the rhythbasis. It is known that Pio None has a great necessary particulars regarding the other sens mical crackle of the crowquill on the foolscap. respect for Victor Emmanuel personally, and and grandsons of the deceased, and report to the with occasional interruptions when the toad that the King is sincerely desirous to confer Throne. When that has been done, a token of dipped his pen in the inkstand or pausel to on the Pope all the ecclesinatical authority the Imperial favour will be bestowed on them make a comma or a full stop; for he was very also, that all may know how an old and faithful particular in his punctuation. When he had servant is remembered and esteemed by the reached the end of the page be laid down his On the same day the following edict was also sayer took up the paper, one might have heard "Let Ho Ching act as Viceroy of the Two

thrown; he reported it at the station; and pro- the creatures! I'll teach them to leave all their Akabama dispute. The late thanksgiving cole- of Shantung appoint some one to act as dozes of ignorant journalists; took a great rebration has at equally attracted all Europe as a - treasurer of that province in place of Wenpan, solution. It is not quite clear whence this re-

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer China, Captain Perrins, from Bombay 26th March, Galle 1st April and Penang 7th, and Singapore 10th, cropping out, where formerly there was nothing bringing on the English mail of the 8th March, arrived vesterday. The following The trade returns and the proper statistics Lelegrams, which have notyet been published,

(From the Ceylon Observer.) Renter's Tolograms as furnished to the Indian press, indicate that on Dilke's motion the minority consisted of, besides the tellers, Sir Wilirid Lawson and r. Anderson.

LONDON, 18th Murch. From 1st April rate of exchange on Indian pay and allowances issued together with family remittances in retremebment or deduction from mess, accounts is fixed at 1-Ul. The adjustment of pay of British troops in India without Indian dlowances remain at 2-01.

LONDON, 19th March. In the Commons last night Mr. Corry took occasion to impeach the organisation of the Admiralty. Messrs. Childers and Gaschen administration. At a dejeuner given yesterday to Lord Northbrook at Portsmouth, His Lordship

dwelt upon the responsibility of the office of Viceroy. He also enlogised the ability of the Duke of Argyll and the Viceregal Council. Some demonstrations took place on Sunday last in several leading towns of Ireland in favour of the liberation of the Fenjans. LONDON, 21th March.

The application for bail for the Tielborne claimant has been withdrawn. The India Office has granted a pension of \$500 to the widow of Mr. Justice Norman. Earl Morley succeeds Lord Northbrook as Under Secretary for War.

LONDON, 21th March. The Crown has resolved upon making forther recognition of Earl Mayo's services." Mr. Gladstone, replying to Mr. Otway, stated Her Majesty's Ministry had no knowledge of LONDON, 29th March. The Khap of Khiva has despatched in Am-

passador to St. Petersburg, courting the friendship of Russia. A Colliery explosion has occurred at Atherton, in which twenty-cight were killed. The French Assembly has resolved on adournment till the 22nd of April. A Permanent Commission has been formed for the

discussion of the new taxes. JAPAN,

A very serious fire occurred at Yeddo on the afternoon of the 3rd instant; no less than two square miles of the city was laid waste, 30,000 persons rendered homeless, and between 250 to 350 persons killed. The foreign housesburnt consist of Mr. Loureiro's, the Yeddo Hotel, and the French Hotel, which are completely destroyed. The English Consulate and Mesers. Siebold's and Mr. Water's houses fortustely escaped, though very narrowly. The distress the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce has taken place, at which a memorial has been sent such assistance as is in their power, The German residents of Yokohama bave

presented Mr. Zuppe, the German Consul, with an address and a testimonial The Rev. Mr. Syle, of Shanghai, has accepted the invitation sent him to take the charge of Christ Church.

Some excitement was caused through the report that a foreigner had been out down up country, but the fact turned out to be that a of despondency, inflicted wounds on himself in his throat and wrist. He was found danzerhad been caused.

A PAGE OF FUTURE HISTORY.

(Pall Mall Gazette.) In one of the murkiest streets of Paristhere lives a scotheaver who is descended from the great Nostradamus who predicted such strange things to Catherine of Medici; nay, if one were to believe his neighbours, he is perhaps that famous wizard in person. For a fee which is not excessive this mysterious man will kindly allow one aglimpse of things that will be written when we shall all of us be underground We have laid a stress on the word written for M. Nostradamus's power does not extend to things to be said or done, it is simply the gift of being able to read in the books and newspapers of the future. Thus, when he desires to hundred years hence, he crokes the Pall Mall may be to realise the fact. The transaction [these instructions] are equally applicable to Gazette of the 20th or 25th of February, 1972; should serve as a lesson to the community of Chinking, it is his duty to issue a proclamation. when he feels curious as to the fate of France, he Hongkong as indicating that neither sympathy, The Taotai then hereby notifies, expecting calls for the Journal des Débats of the same dates. consideration, not motives of policy can induce | that every merchant will thoroughly inform | A few nights also three eminent Frenchmen, feeling concerned about the unsettled condition hand for the removal of any of those abuses or eign goods, to be conveyed inland, and is desi- of their country's affairs, and baving heard of grievances which the columns of the Hong- rous to pay transit dues and take out a transit M. Nostradamus's secretal, resolved to pay him a visit, and as ten o'clock struck at the church adjoining M. Nostralamus's residence, the three gentlemen knocked at his door. They were—a veryfamous statesman, a general no less famons, especially with his pen; and a veleran journalist, who has publicly prided himself upon having an idea a day, though he bas Emperor with reference to the death of Tseng. | omitted to say whether these ideas are always good ones. The soothsayer, not expecting visitors at the late hour, opened the door to the himself; but being a man of courtly ways, not-The late Teeng (Kwo-fan) was a man of party withstanding his wisdom, he no sooner great learning, splendid talents, profound pens- heardthe erand on which the callers were bent tration; one in whom loyally and; sincerity than he bewed gravely and requested them to were innate qualities, and who ever maintained walk in. They followed shim, and were a stainless moral character. Havin; started introduced into a chamber plainly formshed, as a doctor of the Hanlin, his worth was re- and with nothing remarkable about it sire a cognized by His Majesty Taokwang, under glass cage on the table containing a toud. This whom he gradually rose in office, until he read toad was very remarkable, being five times the ed the rank of Ch'ing-erb. During the reign of size of ordinary members of his race. The pro-Heienfeng he raised a Hunn army to op ceedings having commenced with the payment Racdiffe, Roger's cousin, two 51 his uncles pose the Yuch robels (Taepings), with whom of fees, "I must premise," said M. Nostradanamed Seymour, and Lady Doughty, his aunt, | he fought many battles in different provinces, | mus, " that the power I wield is not mine but and by his great and successful efforts proved that tond's. He is a tond who sojourned during pose a large number of witnesses will be added | himself worthy of the esteem of his prince | two thousand three hundred years, at the smallto the list. Sergeant Ballantine can make and country. He was then especially called est computation, in astone of the lesser Pyramid. by His Majesty Hejenfong to the Viceroyalty Such as fron see him, he was extricated from of the Two sing and was appointed in addi- his confinement by a soldier of Bonaparte's tion Imperial Commissioner and Generalissimo army in 1799, and sold for a large sum of of the army. Under our reign be was made a money to Mille. Lenormand, prophetess to the that a number of the claimant's witnesses had Grand Secretary, and always enjoyed our Empress Joséphine, from whom I had himsfter taken affidavits in Chancery, which they reputentire confidence. In suppressing the rebellion he had predicted, with atriking accuracy, the diated in the box. As they had read the drafts in the south east his merit was especially great, defeat of Waterloo, which he had read in M. of these affidavits themselves, the drafts were and after his victory at Nanking he rose to the Victor Hugo's " Miserables" fifty years before of course called for. Mr. Gifford called for the rank of Earl of the first grade, the title to be publication. "And can be read everything?" jottings of Ludy Doughty's evidence taken by bereditary in his family for ever; at the same asked the eminent journalist, much interested. ber solicitor, as being analogous to the draft time a double edged pencock's feather was also "Everything," answered the soothsayer; and affidavits! And he took so much time in ar- conferred on him. As a Vicercy he has always saying this, he opened the cage's door, upon guing his right to the paper, that the jury at exerted himself to the utmost in regard to every which the toad hopped out and stationed himlength exploded. He seeks to cast a doubt on thing which affected the provinces under his self on a clean ream of foolscap close to a the veracity of Laly Doughty by implying that charge. In short, this venerable minister minister minister minister intetand and a small bundle of crowshe would produce the document if it bore out had become the great hope (of the pec- quills. "The toad's way," proceeded the soothher evidence, but the Attorney-General objects ple) and was as we ourselves (lit. was our sayer, "is to read in the books of the future on principle, and says he has not read it. The limbs, heart and backbone), and we had fondly which are invisible to us, and to make copies of affair has assumed the shape of a hard case of hoped that he would long live to enjoy our the extracts required of him with one of those Brag. The Attorney-General says he has 267 favour. The tidings of his deathbave filled us with crowquills. He writes an excellent hand." witnesses yet, and the betting ring announce sorrow and dismay. He is appointed preceptor | And as he spoke the toad drew one of the heavy refreshing fees to their lawyers. I hope (or guardian) to the Emperor, and in accord quills from the bundle, and tried the nib of some of these betting men will be pur into the ance with the law relating to the demise of it on the table-cloth; then he displayed himmill on the case being over. I have heard two Grand Secretaries, Tls. 3,000 are given towards self aprawling-wise on the foolsoap in a conrumours, one that the jury will not require the the funeral expenses, the same to be paid venient attitude for writing and croaked to Judge to sum up, the other, that the claimant from the Nanking exchequer, and, also a intimate that he was ready. " Figure closely watched lest he should escape. jar of escrificial wine, which Mutengah (gete- me-one moment," interposed the journalist at I should suppose it to be either Millbank or rai of the Manchu garrison at Nauking) is this juncture; "do you know who we are?" "I appointed to pour out as a libation to the bave that honour," answered the soothsiver.

> pen and hopped back into cage. The sootha gnat fly as he cleared his throat and began : -

"At that time France, feeling tired of being An English farmer's wife, who, some time The Emperor of Germany has refused Am- Kiang pro tem., and Enshi act as lient. gover kicked about like a foot-ball between contendago, found that a party of Baptists had per- baseadorial rank to the envoye of all other nor of Kiangsu in place of Ho Ching. Let | ing factions, and having had enough of therele

gurated. The President of the Committee begged leave to say a few words. They were all met there, he said, to award the Government of France to the best bid, bu it was an understood thing that the can didate whose offer was accepted would be tied down to the strict fulfilment of his con to Hongkong merchant. tract by certain conditions which he would now specify. The conditions were simply these:-As it was essential that the selected candidate should be guaranteed against all molestation or attempts at sedition on the part of his rivals each of the unsuccessful candidates would, or leaving that room, be instantly transported to some place of abode which he himself should designate, and there be detained at the public expense and with good food for the remainder of his natural life. Further, as the nation had been so repeatedly heazed by pretenders, who ascended the throng with charters in their bands, which they threw to the winds as soon as they were fairly installed, the new ruler, who ever he was, should be under the occult supervision of three cooks, who should judge his acts impartially in their lifetien, and on the day when say act of his should not tally with the P. BENNETT. promises made in the sealed tender, they would acting at their discretion, avenge the country. without fuss or trouble by seasoning his some with pressic noid. Of course, it would be ar ranged that the cooks should all be men with five-and-twenty years' good character, and is order that no unweithy influences might b brought to bear upon them, they should be kept confined in their kitchen on hundsome wager but, on the other hand, the ruler would be strictly forbidden to eat of anything not prepared in that kitchen. Any candidate no agreeing to the foregoing conditions might still retire if he did so within the next five minutes, but once and for all any candidate who now withdrew, and who should at any ulterior date put in a claim for the throne, would be possoned in whatever land he might be lurking by some secret agents | THE undersigned begs to intimate that Mr. who would on their return to France receive a free pardon and a pension out of the public taxes.' It was five and twenty minutes

walking fraternally side by side with projects

of society under their arms. It was exactly

noon as the last candidate stepped over the

threshold of the Palais d'Industrie and upon

the exhibition of his credentials obtained ad-

mittage. Then the twelve members of the

Committee being all in their places, and the

representatives of the native and foreign press

in theirs, and all other spectators having been

rigorously excluded, with the exception of a

lady who, having somehow got in, declined (

go ont on the ground that she held for women's

pleased—the proceedings were formally inau

rights-i.e. the right of women to do what they

your Cabinet, and with me at hand to advise, ment. nothing, you may be sure, will ever go wrong.' asked the statesman, the genera and the journalist, springing up together "That's all the toad has copied," answered the GUNPOWDER WITHOUT SULPHUR.

past twelve when the President closed his state-

ment, and by half-past twelve the hall had

the Count pointed out that under a Constitu-

tional Monarchy it was the Prime Minister who

would be responsible, and be asked whether, in

the event of unything going wrong, it was not

that functionary who would eat the prussic

acid. Simultaneously M. Thiers, who had over-

heard something of his Royal Highness's

words, answered, 'No, it was the King who

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> into by Ton Spine and LEONG FOOR TIN, the 18.00 present proprietors of the shop. LEE SING YEW, Late proprietors of MA SZE FUNG. & TOE SHING Shop. 1m 537 Hongkong, 19th March, 1872.

THE undersigned, Sweet-meat Dealers' Shop, bas been established at Canton for a number of years, and we have no other branch and Europe. 700 electohere than the one established in this City. 24.00 The success of this most delicious and unrival hai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about sume date, led Preserves has caused some impudent and and make close connection at Yokohana. evil disposed persons at Hongkong and Macao (who are eager to obtain money by illegal means), to apply the name of "CHY LOONG" to their own inferior Goods. Thus the Public run over the Central and Union Pacific Railis cheated; but what good will be to the evil road Lines for New York and for all the disposed who will be punished by the vicitation principal cities in the interior and upon the Shanghai, and Yokobama will be as follows, to send their orders direct to our establishment

which they can obtain our Genuine Goods.

6m 1854 Conton 30th October, 1871.

CHY LOONG.

Sweet megt Dealers' Shop, Canton

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of Wing-KED Shop begs to inform the Public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and that he has always a great quantity of Best COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Shipto apply at his Shop. 1v. 609 Hongkong, 24th April, 1871.

ABERDEEN. Would direct the attention of their customers to the following New Preparations:—
STRAWBERBLES IN SYRUP for Iros, Omelettes, &c. In this Proparation the fine flavour of the Aberdeen Strawberries is perfectly retained, and the quality will be found unequalled.

MELTON MOWBRAY PIES for Breakfast and Luncheop. KJPPRBED MACKEEL.

TOHN NOIR & SON

SMOKED SAUSAGES. ABERDEEN SAVOURY SAUSAGES. J. M. & S. are now sending out their Jams, Jellies, and Fart Fruits of the Season's Preserving of very These articles may be had Retail of the best Provisioners - throughout the World, or Wholesale at the ABERDEEN PRESERVED PROVISION FACTORY 58, Virginia Street, Abardeen. N.B.—All Time sent out by us, in addition to our usual Labels, are stumped "I. MOIR & SON, ABERDEEN." None other are genuine,

CORNED BRISKET OF BEEF.

HOME FRUITS IN SYRUP.

Docks.

PORT OF AMOY. CHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-MANDERS are informed that the Dock at the time previously notified. COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, Taku, Tientsin, and Pekin,-Per Sunda, at REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS

OLEANING AND PAINTING IRON SHIPS AND STEAMERS. THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK.

Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and average spring tidescan receive Vessels of 16 to 17 feet draught. It has a CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL Steam-pump. And an Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lathes and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass

Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy, and Carpenters' and Boat-builders' sheds. All superintended by resident Europeans. Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can receive, at spring tides, Vessels drawing 12 fect. Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard materia

kept in stock. Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN or STORES, of Vessels under repair. tf 2317 Amov. December, 1868. FOOCHOW DOCK.

RIVER MIN:

Captain Nicholls, will have immediate despatch | THE above grante floored DOCK, of the from 11.30 A.m. to the time of sailing, on payfollowing Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of to the postage. receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam.

The above premises comprise a large Machine. Shop, containing a

WHITWOETH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUITING GAP LATHE, DRILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES, A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., alwayson hand. The Dook Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at current rates, on application to J. S. LAMONT,

Superintendent. The list of Charges for lighting or remetalling vessels can no obtained from Messra Norton, Lyall & Co., Hongkong. Mesars, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Shangbai.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, MARSEILLES, OTHER MEDI TERRANEAN PORTS. AND SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. TARE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM A NAVIGATION CONFANY'S Steamship "TANJORE," Captain A. H. JOHNSON, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 18th April, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, and Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 17th idem.

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Packet: Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF viz:— PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may bappen from the incor-

rectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels General Post Office, employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading.
A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 4th April, 1872. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Mavigation

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POIN DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES; MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS.

N THURSDAY, the 25th April, at noon, the Company's Steamship "DONNAL Commandant VARANGOT, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Murseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal 2 places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

> $Principal\ Agent,$ Hongkong, 15th April, 1872. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE FROM. CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK

> PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC

> > RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE Steamship "GREAT REPUBLIC." L Captain Cons. will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokobame on SATURDAY the 11th May next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Contral and South America,

A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang-

The "GREAT REPUBLIC" will be due at San Francisco Jone 12th, whence daily Passonger trains and daily Freight trains are Atlantic Senboard. The time between San Francisco and New York by First-class Pasat Canton, Honam, and this is and only way in senger trains as six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3.312 miles.

The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Care by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and

Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting | British Mail Packet. Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise. General Post-Office, between San Francisco and New York. Pavorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Pennig and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.

of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages required; all Packages should be marked to ad-No Freight received after moon of the 10th

Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction

prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. same day. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company Praya West. T A. HARRIS,

Hongkong, April 12th, 1872

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. The Mails for Manila, per Formosa, will close at 10 A.M. to-day, the 17th instant, instead of For Shanghai, Ningpo, Nagasaki, Chefoo, 11.15 A.M. to-day, the 17th instant. For Swatow, Amoy, Foodhow, and Takuo.-Per Kwangtung, to-day, the 17th instant, at

11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet " TANJORE," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 17th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until lo a.m. on the 18th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the Sth instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 18th.

until 5 P.M. on the 17th instant.

instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 18th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindiei, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster Genera General Post-Office, Hongkong, 4th April. 1872.

ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot

For each 1 ounce. The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is...... 12 cents. Per British Packet when marked via

Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12 ,,

Per British Packet when marked via

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Novway, when forwarded, via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce which may either be prid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

F. W. MITCHELL,

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows,

For a packet not exceeding 1 ounce For a packet above I onnce not exceeding 2 ounces......4 ,, For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade Patterns or Samples. F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General

Hongkong, 12th April, 1870. It is hereby notified that henceforward the following Rates of Postage will be charged upon Correspondence forwarded from Hong-

kong, or any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, by BRITISH MAII PACKETS, via Brindisi, to the undermentioned Countries, viz.:--FOR A LETTER. [Italy..... 16 cents for each 3 02 Switzerland..... The German States,

Austria..... The Netberlands... Denmark..... Helicolard..... Sweden.... Norway..... Russia.... For a Necepaper For each four Packets and Packets of Patterns 6 ots. 🖛 Switzerland..... The German States.

The Netberlands Denmark..... Heligoland...... >4,, Sweden..... Norway..... The prepayment of the postage on ordinary Letters is optional. The postage on registered Letters unst be prepaid: the charge for registration being the same sum as the postage on each Letter.

The prepayment of the postage on News-

Austria.....

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papers, other printed papers and Packets of Patterns is sompulsory F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. | Geperal Post-Office Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information

that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows, When forwarded vià 42 cents each half-ounce. Brindisi., When forwarded vià Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce.

When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each half-ounce F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong,

On sums not exceeding £2..........18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 ..., Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Poet Office. Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that the postage chargeable upon Paid Letters addressed to France will henceforward be 12 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by French Mail Packet, and masters wishing to patronise him, are requested other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the 18 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Suez from Ohina by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance; on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as follows, viz. :---

For Letters.....24 cents per half ounce. For Newspapers...... 8 ,, each. (not exceeding 1 onnes 4 cents. For Books and Patterns.... [every additional4 . 12 . F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General General Post Office.

Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

Extracts.

Bord Brougham's Autobiography. (Times .- Concluded.)

These Irish difficulties, however, arose at a period later than that at which this volume opens. At the commencement of 1830 Brougham changed his seat in Parliament which previously had been Winchelsen, then the property of Lord Cleveland, for Knaresborough, one of the numerous boroughs of the Duke of Devenshire. Lord Cleveland had been most generous and kind in his dealings with Brougham, not only granting to him the utmost measure of Parliamentary independence, but bringing into Parliment, to oblige him, his brother James anda his friend John Williams. Lord Cleveland. however, after the Emancipation Act, separated himself from Lord Grov's leadership. and became an avowed supporter of the it was difficult for Brougham, who was now the ablest leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, to continue to accent such a favour from a Ministerialist Peer. His resignation of the seat for Winchelsea was keenly felt by Lord Cleve and, who writes to him, "You have undoubtedly chosen a much | younger and a far more consequential patron than myself, but I deny that you can find one who is more sincerely attached to you." Brougham, indeed, at this time, was very huse in looking after Parliamentary positions friends, for he knew that the struggle was approaching. chiefly anxious to obtain a scat Denman, who had been his first lieutenant in the severe battles of the Queen's finding that there was a difficulty in arrang: Ogiet. trial, and whose assistance in the house of Commons he was desirous of obtaining. The Lord Grey that he would take the Rolls, but nowadays, when time has somewhat dimmed in the House of Commons, and that he was resolved to remain Denman's fame, and when the "novelty" of whom Brougham speaks in a somewhat contemptuous tone has won his place among the classical writers of England :-

caulty, and passing over Denman, has given us all much pain, and me more than any one. . . I don't believe any apprehension of Windsor entered into it. Lansdowne's usual love of a novelly perhaps did, though it certainly ought not, but you know his weakness."

The death of George IV. in June, 1830, necessitated a speedy dissolution of Parlia. ment, but before the Houses were prorogued Alava, whose intimacy with the Duke of Brougham delivered an admirable speech on Wellington is well known, that on leaving really a hustings address; for a few days candidate for the representation of the great county of York. Previous to Brougham's been considered the peculiar appenage of great landowners or their nominees. Lord Brougham, although at this time he was at the head of the Liberal party in the House of Commons, was, he tells us, "beyond measure astonished" at the proposal that he interest, not indeed, that he the contest was Lord Morpeth, who brought over to Brougham the whole mass of Whig influence, and be received the help-then very powerful, especially in the West Riding of the religious bodies, who adopted the opinions and revered the memory of William Wilberforce. At the same time the struggle looked doubtful; Bronghamhad to conduct his canvass simultaneously and four, drove twenty or thirty miles off to a local meeting of electors, made a speech, canvassed, and drove back to York about midnight, when he sat down to read his briefs for the next day, appearing in court in the morning at half-past 9 o'clock. "This kind of life," he says, "lasted nearly three ever went through; but good health, tembut during the whole of this laborious time I never in my life felt better, or more canable of even further exertion had such been called for." Such a display of energy succeeded as it deserved, and Brougham was justly proud of what he called "his greatest victory, his most unsullied success. Brougham was not called upon to pay any of the expenses of the election, share for the Sheriff's for the lustings. Although the " French Revolution of July and the sane stubborness of the French Conservatives, as well as the slave trade and slavery questions had contributed to Brougham's triumphant return, he still felt as every one felt at the time, that the question of Parliamentary Reform was of paramount, importance. Immediately upon the meeting of Parliament, on declaring his choice to sit for Yorkshire, rather than for Knaresborough, ing a variety of means—cactue, nopal, agave Brougham gave notice of a motion for the |-in the Guanche language tunera, the leaf Reform of the Representation. This was tenea, the fruit higo tuno. The fruit is very given even before the Royal Speech was read | good, and forms an important article effect on the first night of the Session, and was in the Islands. It is on the leaves of this kow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at intended to show all men on what ground plant that the cochineal is fed. This insect

who, though lately deprived of their ablest isome, of prosperity to the greater number. leader by the lamentable fate of Huskinson, and a real benefit to all. Cochineal, properly were still strong in debating power and speaking, is an insect of the genu coccus from official experience in both Houses; thirdly, the Greek word kokkines, scarlet. The came the ultra Torics who had nover forgiven | scientific name of this hemopterous insect is Wellington and Peel for their tergiversation | cocous cacti, so called from its attaching itself in regard to the Catholic claims. The Radicals to the cactus, the fibres of which afford it food. at this time, who were bent upon obtaining by means of a sucker. The body is thickand an extreme measure of Reform, were soft, without wings, it has nine antenno and very weak in numbers, could count upon but one joint to the tarsi. The female remains little Parliamentary or popular support, and fixed to the cactus and lives there; her skin were well disposed to assist at carrying a secretes a soft kind of envelope, in which she moderate measure: Brougham's scheme, deposits her eggs, after which she dies, and which was propounded to a large meeting of nothing remains of her but a hardened memthe party before the meeting of Parliament, brane which protects the eggs. The male was, in some respects, less extensive than is able to move. This insect came originally that which was afterwards carried by Lord from Mexico. In order to produce cochineal Grey's Ministry, but was probably as much it is necessary to prepare the land, and to as the Whigs could hope to carry while in plant rows of young nopals at a distance of Opposition. It was proposed to abolish no about two yards apart, in parallel lines. more than five or six of the close boroughs. When the nopals are sufficiently large the to limit the remainder and many of the insects are placed on them; the eggs are smaller open boroughs to the return of one then laid and hatched. They are very member a piece, to grant representation to | numerous, and only a small number of female the great unrepresented towns, to establish insects is required—four or five on each leaf. household suffrage in all boroughs, to dis- When they have undergone their various franchise non-resident electors, to limit the transformations, they are scraped off the duration of elections to a single day and the leaves with a knife; they are killed by duration of Parliament to three years. Thus, being plunged into boiling water, and then while falling short in some respects of Lord | dried in the sun or in an oven." They then John Russell's subsequent scheme, it was in look like a small black for reddish brown other respects more sweeping. The motion | grain of maize. The colouring principle is embodying this plan of Brougham's was to called carmine. There are other kinds of have been brought forward on the 16th of cochincals; of which; however, we need not November, 1830. A few days before, the speak here. Cochineal is used to dye silk THIS Company, with the Head Office at Duke of Wellington, to the great relief of and wool. A splendid scarlet dye is also the Whigs, or at least of the advanced sec- obtained from it, but this latter is not a fast tion of the party, who had anticipated a colour; water spots it; and alkalies turn it veering round of policy on the part of the purple Cochineal is also used in making Tories resembling that which occurred in red ink and paints, to colour liqueurs, opiates, 1829, made a declaration of inveterate hosti- | footh powder, &c. The female insects cannot lity to Reform. So perfect, he said, did he be cultivated everywhere. In Teneriffe they consider the existing system, that had he a | are cultivated in the northern helt, which is new one to propose he should only attempt | dry, and the eggs after halching in the the nearest approach to the old one which southern belt. There are large opchineal was possible. On the 15th, the day before establishments at Orotava and in Gran Brougham's intended motion, the Govern- Cumria. In order that the insects, after ment were beaten almost accidentally on a they are batched, may be securely fixed to motion of Sir Henry Parnell's for a Figuree | the leaves, the nopality usually covered with

Committee, followed by a debate of so little strips of linen, either put all over the tree,

general interest that neither Brougham nor lor else cut in pieces and fustened to each

Peel, the leaders on each side, took part in separate leaf. If you look down from a height

it. The next day the Ministry resigned, and lime the valleys at certain times of the year,

no doubt the dread of being besten upon you will be struck by the curious effect of

of Wellington's Administration.

technical issue. dered that he had a claim to the Great Scal, sleep."-From " The Fortunate Isles or, The and was very anxious to obtain it. Brougham | Archipelago of the Canaries." By E. Pegoting a Cabinet without his concurrence told in the House of Commons, and that he would not take a subordinate place like the Attornev-Generalship. This arrangement, if it had been agreed to, would have left Brougham at the head of the popular party in the House "Lord Lansdowne bringing in young Ma- of Commons, member for Yorkshire, and irremovable Master of the Rolls with an income of £6,000 a year. Huskissen, according to the autobiography, said to a friend, "that he did not see how any Government could go on were I (Brougham) without office and only member for Yorkshire. But that if I had the Rolls too I was absolute for It is stated also, on the authority of

the question of colonial slavery. This was office the Duke warned the King "on no acafter his motion he was invited to become a of the Rolls, for such a position, coupled with count to allow Mr. Brougham to be Master the representation of Yorkshire, would make pany, are prepared to accept Marine risks, him too powerful for any Government." Lord | foreign or constwise, at current rates. election the representation of counties had Brougham cites these testimonies to hear out his theory of the strong opposition which the King and Lord Grey offered to his proposals. It appears, indeed, from Lord Grey's statement that it was Brougham's demand for the Rolls which suggested the possibility | CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 750,000 TABLS of making him Chancellor. When Lord Grey contest Yorkshire against the told Brougham that he was desired by the King to ask whether he would take the Great was altogether without support among Scal, the answer was in the negative. the country gentlemen. His colleague Brougham, in fact, was unwilling to give up Yorkshire and the House of Commons and divided prograta to the net premium contributed. his position at the Bar on the chance of the Whigs remaining in office, nor did he think his fortune great enough to support Peerage. Finding, however, that Lord Grey would not or could not give him the Rolls, and being pressed by Lord Althorp andother friends, who insisted that the Government with the almost incredibly laborious work he should take the responsibility of keeping could not be formed without him, and that of the York Assizes. As soon as the Court the party out of power for years to come, he is no doubt that this was a real sacrifice

rose every day he jumped into a carriage violded and accepted the Great Seal. There both of power and influence, though no one, not even Brougham himself, could have anticipated the eccentric, undignified, and mischievons course of conduct by which he flung away, in the House of Lords, all the consideration and influence he had so laboriously Marine Risks at current rates. weeks. It was by much the hardest work I and fairly won in his early career, The autobiography does not explain whether perance, and the stake I was playing for, Brougham, as Master of the Rolls, would carried me through. I not only survived, have expected a seat in the Cabinet; but we THE LONDON ASSURANCE apprehend that without a seat in the Cabinet he would have been discontented, and that if he had taken Cabinet office, the same question would have been raised which was iscussed when Lord Grenville, in 1806, called Lord Ellenborough, then Chief-Justice of England, into the Cabinet. At a sub sequent period, when the Lord Justices Bill Policies at current rates, payable either here was debated, it was almost unanimously constitutional. This difficulty has even been

decided that to place a Jadge in the position of a political Minister was unwise and unfelt in the case of the Lord Chancellor, who has, however, much less judicial business to transact than any of the Common Law Judges, or the inferior Judges in Equity.

Cochinent. *Cochineal is cultivated on a plant possessthe battle for power was to be fought be- was brought from Mexico about the year tween the Opposition and the "imbecile 1823 by a retired intendent, who undertook erew," as Lord Durham calls them in a the first experiments at his own expense. NORTH-GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE characteristic letter, who made up the Duke | The undertaking was carried on and promoted by the Government, but it was The opposition was composed of three, if not really until after the destruction not four sections: first, the old Whigs fol- of the vineyards that the cultivation lowing Lord Grey; secondly, the Canningites, of cochineal became a source of wealth to

Brougham's motion, which would in effect these immense pieces of white calice which have pledged the incoming Ministers to a cover the fields. You would take it for snow very strong measure, influenced the Duke to if it did not stop so abruptly at the end of go out of office on a more narrow and each nopal plantation. The insects are three months in reaching their full development. And now comes a very curious story, which | The nopals are not fit to receive them before has never before been told by the person they are two years old. A considerable capital principally concerned, and which, whether is needed for the undertaking, which yields we believe in the accuracy of its details or from thirty to forty per cont. not. Cochineal not, reveals a singular and daring ambition, gives employment to the women of the country an ambition that if it had not been disap- | nearly all the year round. This is one of the pointed by the common sense or the jealousv | chief causes of the prosperity of the Islands, of two eminent persons, might have changed where formerly the women were without the current of our political history. As the loccupation, while now they earn good wages. recognized leader of the Opposition in the The men are employed in preparing the House of Commons, Brougham had an in- ground, planting the nopals, and in all the disputable claim to high office; but he was other branches of agriculture. With the not a rich man, and his professional position | exception of Lantarote and Fuerteventura, made it difficult for him to accept any ordin. | cochineal is cultivated everywhere throughary place in the government. The Attorney- out the Islands. For the sake of the Canary Generalship of course he might have had at Islands it is to be hoped that the mirrellous once, but this note being a Cabinet office colours which chemistry extracts from coal, Duke of Wellington. In these creamstances, doubtless appeared an inadequate satisfact before coming into exclusive use, will allow tion of his claims. It would, moreover, have the Islanders a dozen years of profitable reexposed him at once to a possibly danger suits. By that time the habit of industry ous and costly contest for Yorkshire, and to will have taken firm root. The land will be the certainty of losing a large portion under cultivation, and the change of employof his professional income by the rule which ment will easily be made. Far-seeing people hauns, are prepared to accept Marine Risks at forbad an Attorney-General to return to his are already preparing for it. The preparation Correct Rates. circuit after his resignation of office. Broug- of the land for the nopal plantations is no hum bad amounced before the resignation slight task, "Be sure that you describe in of the Government his intention not to take your book," said the Marquis de la Florida, office; and though the sincerity of this dea "what I have shown you on my estate. claration was at the time questioned by Everyone Lelse has done the same. They many, yet from his own explanation of his ought to know in Europe that we are not views, there seems little reason for doubt Sir incorrigibly idle, men of no determination, He John Leach, the Master of the Rolls, consi- Spaniards only fit to smoke, dance, and

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